G. BAILEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR; JOHN G. WHITTIER, CORRESPONDING EDITOR.

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"Era," for I think it is very stupid to address a bit of wrought rag and printers' ink with terms of endearment. But saying "my dear" in a general way, you may understand that I mean you, you cunning little rosy-cheeked, curly-haired girl, or staid-browed, hazel-eyed even you, black-bearded, broad-shouldered, iron-gray-haired, (am I not Homeric in my adjectives?) individual, merchant, farmer, doctor, who glance so patronizingly and carelessly over my column, as if it was infinitely beneath your dignity, yet, if it will give me any pleasure, why-really-perhaps you can spare five minutes or so. Yes, even to you I magnanimously stretch out the hand of pity and forgiveness, and embrace you in that all-compre-hensive "my dear;" and I will prove the sinhensive "my dear;" and I will prove the sin-cerity of my affection by stopping a moment to administer to you a deserved rebuke. shop, the lecture oom, and the railroad-car, man's nature can be sought and seen. The heart unfolds its ladden springs. We see its It is this: There are many of you who open

your damp Gazettes, Journals, Chronicles, Couriers, and plod through miles of dry, dusty, dreary political editorials, going to show that the country will sink to remediless ruin, if Jenkins is elected town-clerk, but will rise to untold heights of glory, should the spotless Muggins radiate his splendor from that lofty station; and you fancy yourselves patriotic, absorbed in noble themes, interested only in what is excellent and of good report; or you plunge into the foreign news column, litter your brain with the grand dinner given by the Legation on somebody's birthday, or the astute prophecies of some mercantile agent, whose historical knowledge is bound up in Whelpley's Comdon't think, probably, but have a kind of pleas-ant, unconscious feeling, that you are employ-to tell you half that which interests me here.

When we reached the next point of saluta-tion, I turned my back upon my gentleman, and he was taught that there could be two to ing your vast intellect on abstruse and weighty matters; or you watch the light-heeled Blondin door, and by seven I am ready to go with him on his tight rope, admire the financial operations of the enterprising Mrs. Goddard, marvel at the red-hot, hissing, whizzing meteor that did not fall up in New York and cell this first. It was ready to go with him to Congress Sprin. My dress is always a morning costume, with my large straw flat trimpresented him, in very complimentary phrase, both to Mr. H. and ourselves. Dick was very not fall up in New York, and call this "intelligent," "well-informed"—"keeping up with the hold up my dress. The Congress Spring is "I have come to co times;" while you pass over the stories, the essays, the poetry, to your wife and daughters, the world whose king-continued liquidation is "I have come to express my own deep regret, and the apology of Miss A., that, on the instant, seeing a dear friend, just arrived, enter as light reading, quite too small for the atten- a source of entire satisfaction to numerous the ball-room, our attention was arrested, and

rectness of purpose, more felicity of ex- every sort of summe, wear, accompanying their generalization, more comprehensive views, more logical and accurate reasoning, nicer analysis, than you will find in a column of your "solid

If, however, on the strength of this, you fall straightway to reading this letter of mine, or really beg your pardon, my dear—a more as tounding simpleton than you have ever been credited to be. For, understand me, I don't pretend to write some I leave to do so, for the first boys who dip the water ought to be reward d; but so it is, hundreds deink to the fell of the first boys who dip the water ought to be reward d; but so it is, hundreds pretend to be. For, understand me, I don't pretend to write sense. I lay no claims to wisdom. I don't suppose I ever took a view in my life. If you want all those fine things, you need not come ringing my door-bell, for I am not at home to some And I did not suppose I ever took a view in my life. If you want all those fine things, you need not come ringing my door-bell, for I am wish. Having deals to be reward a; but so it is, hundreds drink to the full et ay morning at this spring, and never give the above a dime during the season. It is not go with Diek, and so soon as we come we are supported as many glasses as we wish. Having deals to be reward a; but so it is, hundreds drink to the full et ay morning at this spring, and never give the above as soon as we come we are supported as many glasses as we wish. Having deals to be reward a; but so it is, hundreds drink to the full et ay morning at this spring, and never give the above as soon as we come we are supported as many glasses as we wish. Having deals to be reward a; but so it is, hundreds drink to the full et ay morning at this spring, and never give the above as a supported as a support to suggest to you that the reason why you consider us "light readers" 20 very far beneath you, may be because you are looking through the wrong end of the telescope, and that it you will only change your glass, colis-pense with it altogether, you may find the we are, after all, within speaking distance of you.

had something to say, I suspect heaven would not long continue to be the only place in which there was silence for the space of half an hour.

If you are going to Nahant, or Mrs. Jones purposes to refurnish her parlor, you and she have definite objects in view, and you take definite means to accomplish them. You know where you stand-the cause of your action-its bear-

and there is nothing new under the sun.

Would I not like to take those two fellows, those two Empeors, by the coat-collars, and shake their heads together?

I will not say, Let us eat and drink, for tomorrow we die," and also I will not say,

"The individual willers, and the world is more and more."

maiden, or calm-faced, motherly matron; or Only let us notice that is about us—the beauty and life, and look, that spring up along our daily paths. Let a see God as he displays Himself in the song or bird and the hum of bee, in the tinkling of the waterfall and the murmur of the wind through the pines. Let us mark His beneficence it the beautiful adaptations of nature; and in the purple cup of the hare-bell, in the white boson of the lily, on the old oak wind deeped on the gray work mass stream was vine-draped, on the gray rock moss-strewn, we shall find engraven,

with whom we came into the village. I saw them everywhere about, cordially received by the elite of the guests, and, too, they had the So, in the street and by the way-side, in the choicest of the men promenading with them on the piazza. In the ball-room, they usually danced in the same set, and were careful to enlist the two needed to make up a set from

what I was gon g to say is this—but I have said so much preliminarily that I shall not have nearly time enough for my original remark.

My porch is so lage, that I have no room for my house; so I w ll just constitute my porch a house, and preampt another piece of land next week or there; bouts. Gail Hamilton.

For the National Era. FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF SARATOGA. No. 2.

UNITED ST YES HOTEL, Aug. 2, 1859. DEAR G.: You will not expect me to write you anything that loes not come under my own partner's arm and pointed to some one across the hall, so that Dick's bow and my courtesy you anything that loes not come under my own pend, concerning the ultimate fate of Italy, the far-reaching designs of Louis Napoleon, and the balance of power in Europe; and you—

Troy, he says of i, "All which I saw, and part the balance of power in Europe; and you—

When we reached the next point of salutations are the mail, so that Dick s bow and my courtesy were not returned. O, it was a sight to see Dick flush up! As for me, I gave a glance at the gentleman that recalled him to his senses.

When we reached the next point of salutations are the mail, so that Dick s bow and my courtesy were not returned. O, it was a sight to see Dick flush up! As for me, I gave a glance at the gentleman that recalled him to his senses.

as light reading, quite too small for the attention of your stupendous mind.

You dear old respectable owl—(for "with all thy faults I love thee still "—where would the world go to, if there was nobody to love the owls?) Did you read the story just finished in the National Era, called "Herman; or Young Knighthood?" No. I thought so. Do you know that that story comprises the whole duty of man? That it consists the man is a source of entire satisfaction to numerous to memorial waters; but of all, the old Congress Spring is the one most patronized. In the morning there is a constant street in of visiters flowing down the said proper for me to present to you make her apology to your cousin and to yourself."

Dick looked to me to reply; and though I did not believe a word he said, yet, as it was proper for me to answer, I bowed my acquisescence; whereupon Mr. H. Drought up Miss A., and Dick and I we failed to return your courtesies. Will you permit me to present to you we failed to return your courtesies. Will you permit me to present to you we failed to return your coursels. nice and white and fresh looking, wearing all form. I invited her to a seat beside me, while manner of head gear, and very many without Dick drew up a seat near his for Mr. H.

gress Spring, and at the head of the main walk. It is to me also a matter of pleasurable

ways arrest my attention for any style they

happening, which has broken the ice, has made us acquainted. Do you know we all have exlady friends or along; all anxious alike to drink their three, four, fir, and six glasses of Contheir three, four, fir, and six glasses of Conacquaintance. Aunt Martina especially len in more knowledge of human nature, more so that the presented to you acceptably, and to more knowledge of human nature, more so of judgment, grander conceptions of human aspirations and human capacity to love man aspirations and human capacity to love gress water.

The spring is so some five feet below the love with you in particular, and we have been on the look-out to find a mutual friend, by whom on the look-out to find a mutual friend, by whom look out to find a mutual friend by whom look out to find a mutual friend by whom look out to find a mutual friend by whom look out to find a mutual friend by whom look out to find a mutual friend by whom look out to find a mutual friend by whom look out to find a mutual friend by whom look out to find a mutual friend by whom look out to find a mutual friend by whom look out to find a mutual friend by whom look out to find a mutual friend by whom look out to find a mutual friend by whom look out to find a mutual friend by whom look out to find a mutual friend by whom look out to find a mutual friend by whom look out to find a mutual friend by whom look out to find a mutual friend by whom look out to find a mutual friend by whom look out to find a four boys are e loyed in dipping three tumblers at a time, for the thirsty and expectant multitude, who stand two and three deep, if you will pardon me, and believe me incapa-" that would reach from Maine to waiting for the rais tag of the waters. The pa- ble, under any circumstances, of being want ing in the most careful observance of the courvilion is a real Bet esda, but then we have few vilion is a real Bet esda, but then we have few impotent folk here) and then these waters are will be friends; and as as you are new here, in constant ebullitien, and not one of the many I may help you to know who is who-a task any letter, essay, poem, or document, whatso-any letter, essay, poem, or document, whatso-ever, which has been or may be written by the aforesaid me, you will only show yourself—I away unhealed; for all may drink without money and without price; hough I think it very mean and without price; hough I think it very mean and without price; hough I think it very mean and without price; hough I think it very mean and without price; hough I think it very mean and without price; hough I think it very mean and without price; hough I think it very mean and without price; hough I think it very mean and without price; hough I think it very mean and without price; hough I think it very mean and without price; hough I think it very mean

ful resemblance. On meeting her in the park, we exchanged salutations, and I told her I was ready to quarrel with Senor O. for robbing us of our Empress Eugenie. The Senor, seeing

her bow to me with a pleased smile, asked her what I had said; whereupon she repeated to him my compliment in French, which won for me a gracious bow of acknowledgment from

I have now to tell you of those Bostonia

prise, the "We Six" joined us to make up the set. Dick straightened himself up a full half

inch, and I was exceedingly careful to wear

polite inobservant air. They too walked through the dance, all unconscious of our presence, and, when we were under the necessity to touch

each others' hands, we were as dainty of our

gloves as though we were touching tar, pitch

or turpentine. So it went on till we came to the figure where we were to make our courte-sies to our vis-a-vis, when Miss A. touched her

as is usual with the guests, stroll around the park, the walks of hich are kept in the best much care as a lady; parlor. It is a sweet sight to see the gay partes as they pass along, all bright and happy, if not alike beautiful. I find "the States" sends but few of its inmates to the spring. Those of them who drink the water have it brought in bottles to their chamber doors; and these are but few of the mixed multitude.

to me this morning on the piazza. Now, there nothing in these words which convey any special meaning to be a spoken, the tone, monner, and look, all said to me, "It is not for sionable, it is indeed vulgar, to drink water arly in the morning, at the spring;" and I am sure my doing so has been set down as a black mark.

interest to see the faces of those who drink the water at this hour. Their dresses do not algraceful and cordial than their manners tobear, but then it is delightful to see so many lapty faces, for certain it is that happiness look abroad on the world, everything seems to be illogical and helter-skelter. You were intensely interested in Fremont's election. You thought a nation's homor, perhaps integrity, depended upon it. You wrote, perhaps, (I did,) or at any rate thought,

What is raised and what is lost.

bear, but then it is delightful to see so many happy faces, for certain it is that happiness consistent not in the abundance of dresses one has, nor in the preciousness of their jewels; for these last are matters of great solicitude—at the springs especially—and are deposited for safety in the office of the hotel, and are with drawn by an order duly signed every time they people gain from long acquaintance with the drawn by an order duly signed every time they people gain from long acquaintance with the drawn by an order duly signed every time they points was all gone, and nothing could be more playful and witty than their conversation; so that, in spite of my determination, formed twenther the springs especially—and are deposited for safety in the office of the hotel, and are with drawn by an order duly signed every time they pollsh was all gone, and nothing could be more playful and witty than their conversation; so that, in spite of my determination, formed twenty minutes before, that, in spite of my determination, formed twenty minutes before, that, in spite of my determination, formed twenty minutes before, that, in spite of my determination, formed twenty minutes before, that, in spite of my determination, formed twenty minutes before, that, in spite of my determination, formed twenty minutes before, that, in spite of my determination, formed twenty minutes before, that, in spite of my determination, formed twenty minutes before, that, in spite of my determination, formed twenty minutes before, that, in spite of my determination, formed twenty minutes before, that, in spite of my determination, formed twenty minutes before, that, in

WASHINGTON, D. C.

In ordinate of the pope is stronger from ever, and Italy is down—whelmed under st., effete religion and a burdensome oppression. The whole business must be done over agair—for all signs have failed.

My Dear—I don't precisely like to say

In ordinate of disabled—"cotched, not killed." The Pope is stronger from ever, and Italy is down—whelmed under st., effete religion and a burdensome of the enhancing their beauty—for beside numbers of the enhancing their beauty—for Italy is down—whelmed under st., effete religion and a burdensom of these for you, for I think you would prefer a warm friend of Lieut. Bartlett, and, as I admire Miss B., I, hope all her golden visions may be fully realized. She was educated in Paris, and speaks French and Spanish with all best them for you. Oh, there doesn't seem led from Procter's Dome to the Edmondson while enhancing their beauty—for beside numbers of these for you, for I think you would prefer a mariposa or a sunset, and I am learning the stitch of both, so that, if I have time, I will be show balls.

The thing which has been is that which shall be, where occupied in the first exthe grace of her mother tongue. She resembles the Empress Eugenie, and while a schoolgirl attracted the admiring gaze of Parisians, and, from all the pictures I have seen of the Empress, I am certain Miss B. is growing more and more like her; and when in Washington I always called her Eugenie, from her wonderful resemblence. On section her in the presidence of the pre

From the Atlantic Monthly for August. MY PSALM.

I mourn no more my vanished years Beneath a tender rain, An April rain of smiles and tears,

The west winds blow, and, singing low, I hear the glad streams run; The windows of my soul I throw

No longer forward nor behind I took in hope or fear; But, grateful, take the good I find, The best of now and here.

I plough no more a desert land, o harvest weed and tare ; The manna dropping from God's hand Rebukes my painful care.

I break my pilgrim staff, I lay Aside the toiling oar; The angel sought so far away I welcome at my door.

The airs of Spring may never play Among the ripening corn, Nor freshness of the flowers of May Blow through the Autumn morn—

Yet shall the blue-eyed gentian look Through fringed lids to heaven. And the pale aster in the brook Shall see its image given-

The woods shall wear their robes of praise The south wind softly sigh, And sweet, calm days in golden haze Melt down the amber sky.

Not less shall manly deed and word Rebuke an age of wrong; The graven flowers that wreathe the sword Make not the blade less stron

But smiting hands shall learn to heal, To build as to destroy; Nor less my heart for others feel That I the more enjoy.

All as God wills, who wisely heeds To give or to withhold, And knoweth more of all my needs Than all my prayers have told

Enough that blessings undeserved Have marked my erring track, That, wheresoe'er my feet have swerved His chastening turned me back-T. at more and more a Providence Of love is understood. Making the springs of time and sense

That death seems but a covered way Which opens into light, Wherein no blinded child can stray Beyond the Father's sight-

Sweet with eternal good-

Through Memory's sunset air, Like mountain-ranges overpast,

And so the shadows fall apart.

And so the west winds play; And ail the windows of my heart I open to the day!

MAMMOTH CAVE-COLOSSAL CAV-

In the fall of 1858, Mr. L. J. Proctor, the proprietor of the Mammoth Cave, in company was singularly accurate, precise, and courteous. with two assistants, undertook the exploration of a cave, one entrance to which is situated in I thanked her, and told her I was indeed a novice, if there were any mysteries around me. I knew of none, dreamed of none.

"Ah! well," she replied. "I will be your time of the novice, if there were any mysteries around me. Louisville and Nashville railroad, and ten miles from the Mammoth Cave. Up to the known any mind less chimerical than his, although so largely given to the complex of the c I knew of none, dreamed of none.

"Ah! well," she replied, "I will be your Diuble Boitena to-morrow, as we walk the tance, or dimensions, of this vast subterranean region, which I have ventured to name Colosseat near me; and, wonderful to behold, while sal Cavern, and which, in extent, grandeur, and

the principal points of interest.

The first mile of the avenue leading from the

entrance of Colossal Cavern runs in a northeastern direction, and varies from twenty to and in which he was to represent France, on height. Stalactites and stalagmites, of almost

members of the "We Six" came up, Miss A. in the most agreeable manner presented them; of a pure white color. On the floor of this and you cannot conceive of anything mere graceful and cordial than their manners toward us during the dance—that cold marble polish was all gone, and nothing could be more clearly and the same colors. On the moor of this avenue, successive crops of stucco flowers may be observed resting one above another, which have detached themselves from the walls and credible and colors. On the moor of this avenue, successive crops of stucco flowers may be observed testing one above another, which have detached themselves from the walls and credible and colors. playful and witty than their conversation; so that, in spite of my determination, formed twenty minutes before, that I would cut these peoby months, but by centuries; for, as can be observed in the Mammoth Cave, where gypsum flowers have been detached for a period of fif-

seven days were occupied in the first exprations of Collossal Cavern by Mr. Procter

Besides the avenues briefly mentioned, seven-tyive others, which intersect them, have been canted, the extent of which is not known; ad the aggregate distance which has already ben explored is not less than forty miles.

I hope, at no distant period, to give a more deailed account of Colossal Cavern, which presets such a vast field for subterranean research tothose who take an interest in troglodytean Prof. Chemistry in Ky. School of Medicine.

Mmmoth Cave, July 28, 1859.

RECOLLECTIONS OF DE TOCQUE.

A sketch of the life and character of M. de Dequeville has lately been published in the Grrespondant, by M. Ampère, who was one of hs most attached and most intimate friends. The sincerity of love, admiration, and regret, which breathes through his memoir, is a more impressive tribute to the nobleness and greatniss of the character described than any record olwhat De Tocqueville thought and said could pessibly be. Even strangers, not only to M. de Tocqueville, but to France, cannot read un-

noved this sketch of what one of the best of moden Frenchmen was in his day:

"It was at the Abbaye-aux Bois,' says M.
Ampère, 'in the salon of Madame Racamier,
which was far from being a bureau d'esprit, but where a noble sympathy for all that was truly dstinguished attracted all who were the ornament of the times—it was at the Abbaye-aux Bois that I first met M. de Tocqueville, some time after the appearance of the first part of his book on Democracy in America. I thencefor ward formed the pleasant habit of going every year to pass some time at Tocqueville, when erer I was not at the other end of the world and even that did not always keep me from going back to join my friends there. When at Paris, I used to dine at M. de Tocqueville every week. He was then a Deputy; and no one could have looked on his public duties as a more serious and responsible task.' He was also a member of several important commitnies and on the penitentiary system in prisons. He was also much engaged with the affairs and prospects of Algeria, and made two jour-neys thither in order to inspect the country for himself, although the first journey was the

cause of a very serious disease, under which he suffered severely. He was accompanied by Mme. de Tocqueville—a wife worthy of such a husband-his constant companion in every task, project, and occupation. She, too, was orders in the event of an invasion. We say this not to be beaten back by difficulties, and her

found convictions, such apt delicacy of language, such a spring of patriotic enthusiasm—that he gradually made his way in the Chamber. As a Minister in the early days of the Republic, he won universal esteem, not only by 'Even in ordinary life, says M. Ampère, 'he demanded, in every little thing, the extremity letail of business, little or great, with a wouderful attention and circumspection. I have

the nomination of Gen. Cavaignac.' "M. de Tocqueville had, what is so rare in height. Stalactites and stalagmites, of almost every conceivable form and great variety of color, are found in this avenue. This is called Stillo avenue, from the stalactitic formations which are found in it.

"In the Tocquevine had, what is so rate in men of meditative mind and frail constitution, the temperament that fits men for action. As he once said to M. Ampère, 'I do not fear responsibility.' In the terrible days of June, 1848, I once knew a man who had a strong tendency to ask impertinent questions, and, upon being lectured thereon by his far better half, was spring;" and I am sure my doing so has been with the particle of the mark, and Dick and I are business to ask questions, and their business to ask questions, and their business to ask questions, and their business to the next quadrille, when, what does Dick do, but rise with Miss A., and as I opened my business to ask questions, and their business to by some regarded as parcenues, whose want of fashion is only to be excussed on the score of my extreme youthfulness and ignorance of the way of the world. But I like the water, and I love to listen to the music of the band, who not your business.

I love to listen to the music of the band, who nol your pera airs from seven to eight o'clock, offered me his hand, and Dick at the same in olay opera airs from seven to eight o'clock, and I are but rise with Miss A.; and as the semed delightful to them.

I love to listen to the music of the band, who nol your business to write, and yours to my extreme youthfulness and ignorance of the way of the world. But I like the water, and I love to listen to the music of the band, who nol your business to mist quadrille, when, what does Dick do, but rise with Miss A., and as I opened my but rise with Miss A., and as I opened my but rise with Miss A., and as I opened my but rise with Miss A., and as I opened my but rise with Miss A., and as I opened my but rise with Miss A., and as I opened my but rise with Miss A., and as I opened my but rise with Miss A., and as I opened my but rise with Miss A. and as I opened my but rise with Miss A. and as I opened my but rise with Miss A. and as I opened my but rise with Miss A. and as I opened my but rise with Miss A. and as I opened my but rise with Miss A. and as I opened my but rise with Miss A. and as I opened my but rise with Miss A. and as I opened my but rise with Miss A. and as I opened my but rise with Miss A. and as I opened my but rise with Miss A.

sitting unmoved on the benches, and he re-marked to his friend, next day, that he felt

ENGLAND AND FRANCE. From the London Times, July 26.

Parliament appears to assume that, so long as it is sitting, no enemy will dare to attack the country, and that, if any immediate danger is to be apprehended, it must be on the eve of a at the second entrance was discovered on the fift day, which was the first and only time the so long as any member can ask a question and list of the sun was seen during the explora- demand an answer, or, at least, express his own opinion, all is safe. It must have been an obstinate form of the same feeling that kept the Senate of Rome in full session till the rude Zonaves of that day walked in, and stroked their beards to see what they were made of. No loubt, we all of us feel the sound of the voice great security against robbers, ghosts, and all other enemies. The belief is carried so far, that it is commonly thought that, in case of an invasion, Parliament would be summoned. as a matter of course, to give the requisite

powers for defence—such powers being supposed to be wanting. What would be done in such a case it may be rash to say, but the reason such a case it may be rash to say, but the reason such a case it may be rash to say, but the reason such a case it may be rash to say, but the reason such a case it may be rash to say, but the reason such a case it may be rash to say, but the reason such a case it may be rash to say, but the reason such a case it may be rash to say, but the reason such as a case it may be r ment is totally incapable of assistance at such a crisis; and the best thing it could do would be to go home, leaving a quasi dictatorship in the hands of Government. Of all matters, the conduct of war, and especially the defence of a country, seems the least fitting for public discus-sion. Already our neighbors are astonished at the freedom with which our weak points are proclaimed and discussed, and at the opinion which seems to prevail that a good plan of defence can be concocted in a debate public to the whole world. Public it must certainly be, and, if not through the pens of the gentlemen of the gallery, at all events by the tongues of the members below. But, unfortunately, it so happens that war always finds us unprovided; it is always done ill at first, if not at last; and there s always that to be done which will never be done, except by the pressure of opinion. So, in fact, the House of Commons may do some rood in the matter, as we can, and almost anyody can. The country at large will feel grate

ful to Sir De Lacy Evans for his proposal of a Commission on our National Defences.

There is at least occasion for it, even if, in the resent state of naval and military science in this ntry, there are not the materials for a good Commission. There is a wide-spread distrust, we will not repeat after Lord Lyndhurst, of our neighbors, but of the people upon whom would devolve the arrangements for our defence. When it is discussed at great length, and with a show of science, in one of our leading Quar-terlies, whether London should be defended or not; and when it is decided that, according to the famous programme of a lamented nobleman, tees, more especially of those selected to report on the abolition of Slavery in the French Colo. it would be the duty of the Guards to march out at one end while the enemy marched in at the other, it certainly is time to ask who is responsible for the defence of the country, and whether he knows what to do.

The most splendid booty in the world, or that
ever was in the world, lies within reach of any

easy spring, and we very much doubt whether at this moment it is so much known by any body who is the person to give the necessary not at all in alarm. Perhaps it is better there uld not be any great Algeria, and which was so nearly wrecked that the Arabs could be seen on shore, waiting to take advantage of what they considered a cermeasures taken for the defence of Sevastopol do not seem to have been remarkably wise. tain prize.

"M. de Tocqueville had many obstacles to Whatever plans they were, they failed utterly; which is the entire of the military authorities. overcome in order to take his place as a great and, in the opinion of the military authorities, the allies had only to march in and take the more sensible than himself, and he had so to the surprise of the garrison as of the invamuch to say that was worth hearing-such pro. ding army, the earth began to heave, mounds grew like huge ant-hills round the city, and by the time our engineers had erected their batteries, there were miles of rampart high enough to protect the increased and inexhaustible garri son. Somebody or other, some plan or other, would turn up on the emergency; a Gen. Tod tleben would drop from the heavens; so we do his great talents, but by the incorruptible integrity with which he always acted. He was also a man of excellent habits of business, and there is a plan of defence. It would be a continuous there is a plan of defence. fort to be assured that it is not the deliberate intention of her Majesty's advisers to surrender the metropolis to the first bandit that asks for would have had a great success in that which at one time was intended to meet at Brussels, and in which he was to represent France, on four years, we are not sure whether her Majesple, would not instantly resolve to take the necessary steps, whatever they might be.
Of course, we are aware that when we talk of defence, we render ourselves liable to the sarcasms of those who think this proper talk only for old ladies, aged peers, and full-priced

lated the chances of danger as the invaders important. The most surprising, and perhaps also the most serious, is, that both these Powers have suddenly become friends on the singular condition of feeling themselves equally sure at the time that there was never any real aggrieved, equally betrayed, and equally wrongintention of firing.

"He also declared that he had never felt so well as during the time when he was a Minister. Activity was, in fact, necessary to his happiness, and an existence of prolonged and passive reflection was utterly distasteful to him. Unfortunately, however, his constitution was not strong enough to permit him to save his

From the Liberator.

CRISPUS ATTUCKS ONCE A SLAVE IN MASSACHUSETTS. Boston, July 26, 1859. DEAR FRIEND GARRISON : My friend, Charle

H. Morse, Esq., whose zeal as a collector of autographs and relics of the olden time is we known hereabouts, has put into my hands copy of the Boston Gazette and Weekly Journal of Tuesday, November 20, 1750, which, amon other curious items of Massachusetts histor contains the following advertisement: "Ran away from his master, William Brow

curled hair, knees nearer together than con brown fustian jacket, new buckskin breech blue varn stockings, and a checked shirt.

"Whoever shall take up said runaway, an convey him to his above said master at Fragrandson of the above William Brown, was present, and narrated to several persons the traditions extant in the family relating to Crispus Attucks-of his goblet, powder-horn, &c. f his master. He subsequently came to Bos

It seems that Crispus was imbued with the spirit of Liberty in thus declaring independence ton, and worked in a ropewalk at the North and, where he rallied the men to the attack of he English forces in King street, himself being the first martyr (though a slave) in that struggle which resulted in liberty to these United tates-securing to them the boon they have nied to his race. It is somewhat remarkable, that although the

mpetus to the American Revolution was un-leniably given on the 5th of March, 1770, and o regarded by the orators and writers of those imes, yet by some persons, at the present day, this great fact is wholly ignored. For instance, F. O. C. Darley, a well-known artist, has recently drawn a fine American historical picture sion in the Rue de la Nille l'Eveque, where for twenty odd years he has lived and labored, and twenty odd years he has lived and labored, and twenty odd years he has lived and labored, and twenty odd years he has lived and labored, and twenty odd years he has lived and labored. the Doric Hall of the State House is to be seen house is on the line of the house is on the ho cribed, "This was the beginning of a contest n arms that ended in American independ-

Concord upon the Revolutionary struggle, they cannot with justice be called the scenes of the first blow for Liberty, unless the 19th of April,

"A few days before he quitted town, the 775, precedes in the calendar March 5th, Duke de Montebello called on him. It was the

Yours, for justice to Crispus Attucks,

A KIDNAPPER KIDNAPPED. That mild and moderately Republican jour-

for the following good story:

"Several owners of slaves in Frederick coun-Myers went to Carlisle, and applied to Mr. Bidles inssioner, for a warrant under the celebrated Federal act of 1850. He did not obtain it, for Mr. Biddle's powers had terminated, and there was no Commissioner, it is said, to supply his place. Myers then returned for further instructions from his employers, and after mature deliberation, and with full instructions, he entered Pennsylvania, to take the slaves 'wherever he could find them, without committing a breach of the peace.' Taking assistants with him, he went to the house of the chief futhe man away, his wife and children following.

This took place on the 10th of June last. Of Guizot; 'the Dake de Broglie will be more known any mind less chimerical than his, although so largely given to abstract studies, and never was there any thinker who had a greater passion for good sone. He cannot answer for anybody under very strong that such though so largely given to abstract studies, and never was there any thinker who had a greater passion for good sone. He cannot answer for anybody under very strong the good sone. He cannot answer for anybody under very strong that such this tend to incomplete this step caused excitement. No form of law had been used to discover whether or not the person seized was bond or free, and if temptation. Our excellent pastor preaches and practices the ten commandments threadbare, and presents the very picture of content and self-denial. But he has ten children, and only seat near me; and, wonderful to behold, while I was talking in monosyllables with Mr. H., and in less than five minutes, I looked up toward Dick, and this Circe all of the modern time had already dispelled the cloud upon his brow,

"And smoothed the raven wing of Darkness till he was an moderated to behold, while I was talking in monosyllables with Mr. H., and this Circe all of the modern time had already dispelled the cloud upon his brow,

"And smoothed the raven wing of Darkness till he was not exactly coldness, and which, in extent, grandeur, and only sublimity, as much exceeds the Mammoth Cave as the latter exceeds any cave heretofore discovered. Since the explorations of Mr. Proches and finesse, and, with the utmost grace of two first and only passed over without some attempt to discover that a diplomatist, for he had a large mixture of firm of the sublication and circumspection. I have often thought that he would have been a model diplomatist, for he had a large mixture of firm of the sublication and circumspection. I have often thought that he would have been a model diplomatist, for he had a large mixture of firm of the subject of death:

"Death is necessary to make room for count-less millions of human beings, who otherwise of fredom in Pennsylvania. A colored man, or the subject of death:

"Death is necessary to make room for count-less millions of human beings, who otherwise of fredom in Pennsylvania. A colored man, or the subject of death:

"Death is necessary to make room for count-less millions of human beings, who otherwise of fredom in Pennsylvania. A colored man, or the subject of death:

"Death is necessary to the subject of death: ness, would have made him precisely fitted to take the lead in a Congress; and I feel sure he know that she could, with perfect safety, comthe arrest of Myers. The warrant did not declare that the parties taken away were free, county, went to Westminster, Maryland, to see to obtain his aid to secure Myers, but without success. He then returned to this State, and was driven this side of the house of Myers, and this side of the State line. The driver then newspapers. Yet since the beginning of this called to Myers to come and get a letter diyear there has occurred a strange variety of profoundest peace dreamer. That one great military Power, with a long-prepared armament, has rapidly wrested a large province from another, is only one of those events, and, as far as we are concerned, by no means the most important. The most superior and the most important the most superior and the far as we are concerned, by no means the most important. events of a nature to disturb the reveries of the he was taken with an as appliances. At present the matter stands thus appliances. The matter stands thus appliances are appliances. The matter stands thus appliances are appliances at the matter stands thus appliances are appliances. The matter stands thus appliances are appliances at the matter stands thus appliances are appliances. The matter stands thus appliances are appliances at the matter stands thus appliances are appliances. The matter stands thus appliances are appliances at the matter stands thus appliances are appliances at the matter stands thus appliances are appliances at the matter stands thus appliances are appliances. The matter stands thus appliances are appliances at the matter stands the matter stands thus appliances at the matter stands thus appliances are appliances at the matter stands thus applicable at the matter stands are applicable at the matter stands are applicab he was taken with all its necessary means and appliances. At present the matter stands thus:

which supplies the place of carrying fire in a skillet, to the telegraph, which does in a min-

take them away. This is not precisely according to our view of the case."

though the smitch house, perhaps; integrity deposition of the springer specially—and are deposited for the springer of the spr sand men, fathers and brothers, sons, humbands, solows, feeting bearts, yearning plants and the stress of the properties of the post of the father took mental pool of the party of the pages of Fiving and post of the pages of Fiving and the statement of the pages of Fiving and the statement of the pages of Fiving and a face-intaing range of present extension of post of the pages of Fiving and a face-intaing range of present extension of post of the page of Fiving and a face-intaing range of present extension of post of the page of Fiving and a face-intaing range of present extension of post of the page of Fiving and a face-intaing range of present extension of post of the page of Fiving and a face-intaing range of Fiving and a face-intaing ra

care our lost position in the Government, and o extend, deepen, and widen, our natural oundaries for the full and complete developnent of our social and domestic institut Richmond (Va.) Morning News.

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FEMALES IN LARGE CITIES .- According to n official census of the United States taken in 1850, there were in the city of New York 254,106 males and 261,441 females, making an excess of the latter of 7,335. In Bostou, there were 65,774 males and 71,107 females, making an excess of the latter 5,333. In the ity and county of Philadelphia, there were 196,491 males and 212,371 females, making an excess of the latter of 15,880. Making the otal excess of the females in the above-named cities of 28,548. According to the N. Y. State census of 1855, there were in the city of New York 302 985 males and 326,918 females, making an excess of females of 23,932. In the city of Brooklyn, there were 97,129 males and 180,121 females, making an excess of females vicinity. In the State of New York at large, there were in 1855, 1,727,650 males 1,738,562 females, making an excess of fe-males of only 10,912; thus showing that the male population largely exceeds the females in

This excess of females in the older States is fully explained by the census tables, which show a corresponding excess of males in the new States. The facility with which young men without families emigrate, while females cannot with propriety go without their parents or friends, will fully account for these dispari-

ANECDOTE OF M. GUIZOT .- The Paris correspondent of the Boston Traveller relates the

he Doric Hall of the State House is to be seen house is on the line of the new boulevard, runand Capt. Isanc Davis, for their services at Con- demolished. The city of Paris gives him ord Bridge, April 19th, 1775, on which is inlibrary of more than 25,000 volumes to his country seat at Val Richer, and intended to move there altogether, but his daughters, who are married in Paris, have besought him to

first time they had met since Montebello deserted the Orleans family, to whom he was bound by every tie that can hold a man of honor, and had taken service with Louis Napoleon. He was shown into M. Guizot's draw ng-room. M. Guizot was standing with his back to the fire-place, his arms crossed. He al, the Philadelphia Inquirer, is responsible bowed in the most ceremonlous manner to the word. He looked and acted as if he had been Maryland, discovered that some of them had a marble statue. The Duke was somewhat dis road leading from Westminster to Gettysburg, once on an intimate tooting. He spoke of his in this State, and just beyond the State line, to embassy; be exhibited the reasons why he ac-

with him, he went to the house of the chief fu- sieur Guizot, are the only person from whom I gitive, who passed under the assumed name of Butler, and under the cover of night he took see the Duke de Broglie; I am sure he will re-

cently delivered a sermon on the above topic, which is published in the *Tribune* as an adver-

petual earthly existence would be the foregoing of another and probably higher life, it would also be characterized by far less enjoyment, dignity, and usefulness, than is a limi The commonest illustration of this is, that the discovery of the true theory of the circulation of the blood. Had the earth, instead of being peopled with a succession of young, and, be-cause young, free spirits, been the abode of men who never die, hoary errors would have successfully conspired against all progress, had there, indeed, been any to conspire against. Of all the inventions which cluster upon our day, probably not one would have been known in the whole range, from the I neifer-match,

"trumps them with a spade," and runs them into the ground to attend "the diet of worms."

Putnam, a citizen of Buffalo, N. Y., writes from Spain, to the Buffalo Advertiser, an inter-